THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR

Published by Students of Rollins College

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Views and Reviews

by
WHITING HALL

Compulsory Chapel is creating a furore. (Furore and furore students like to attend.) The question, to put it simply, is: Shall we have chapel and if so, is it to be compulsory and if it is compulsory, how often and what shall be the programs and when, and if you don't go what will happen to you and by whom and should it be called Obligatory Assembly so nobody will know that it is Compulsory chapel under a different home, but, if it is not to be compulsory, when and how often will it be held and who will provide a large enough audience to satisfy speakers; are we to have religion, music and speeches or speeches, music and religion?

The opinion of more than one student is that compulsory chapel is a good place to make other people go. Which is the reason parents send their sons to military schools. And explains why the seniors voted for chapel last year.

The discussion in Monday's chapel got nowhere as everyone was lying in wait to see if somebody else wouldn't voice an opinion. Then, when it seemed that nobody even had an opinion, Bill Reid and Wilkinson stepped into the breach and gave us some forensic fun.

If we want the seats in chapel filled, let us have fewer and better programs and invite the townspeople so as to fill the auditorium. Winter Park audiences are especially sympathetic and any speaker should be satisfied.

And, say what you like, few chapel speakers have any real message to put over. After the first dozen times, college men and women get rather tired of hearing the three keys to success: Honesty, industry and a benevolent attitude toward humanity. Sometimes one meets with a few variations such as "the little woman" or the great man who patted the embryo captain of industry on his then hirsute cranium and philanthropically gave him a dime.

But none of them mention ability, brains (except by innuendo), luck, an uncle with pull, or the Stock Exchange.

Monday is too close to Sunday to have a religious chapel, anyhow. Unless you're a monk.

* * *

The Flamingo is coming out soon so T. C. won't perpetrate anymore poetry for a while. (Ed. Note: Poetry?). (The columnist started to ignore this bit of impertinence but remembered in time that even Eddie Guest calls himself a poet.)

* * *

If the Tuesday evening lectures want to be successful, they can just bill Helen Moore for the rest of the year. What we are trying to imply is that she gets music from really contended pianos.

* * *

Romance seems to be quite contagious. We're expecting to read in Cloverleaf Chatter any time now that Freddie Cooke is under the window plaintively wail —"Aloha" to the strummed flats of a Hawaiian guitar (How many I's in Hawaiian, chief?) (ED. Note. The same as in anybody else, silly, two.)

That's all right, Freddie, play a violin and stop worrying. A violin hasn't got any frets. (Ed. Note: What about Frets Kreisler?) (T. C.'s Note: We forgot him and Heifrets, too.)

Wedding of Rollins Students is Surprise

Of interest to the Rollins students is the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ruffner Campbell of Asheville, N. C. and Roger Holt, son of Colonel and Mrs. Lucius Hudson Holt of West Point, N. Y. The ceremony took place the first of this week at the home of the bride with only intimate friends and relatives present.

Mr. and Mrs. Holt have been students at Rollins and they will return to Winter Park to live, Mr. Holt resuming his studies.

WINTER PARK SMYPHONY TO GIVE CONCERT

Second Program to be Given Sunday Afternoon

The second program of the Winter Park Symphony Orchestra will be given on Sunday afternoon, January 26, at 4:00 P. M. in Rollins College Recreation Hall.

The fourth season of the young organization opened most auspiciously last week and gave genuine surprise and delight to those who heard its first program. Much favorable comment has created wide-spread interest and the music lovers of the community look forward to Sunday's concert with keen anticipation.

Our Baby Poets Take Long Look At Verse World

Jessie Rittenhouse Scollard's class in poetry writing met for the first time on Saturday, Jan. 18. The question of how to discriminate between poetry and verse was discussed.

It was decided that people judge poetry according to taste, which differs with personality and temperament. However, back of sound judgment there must be knowledge. While speaking of national and racial tastes in literature, Mrs. Scollard said that American poetry is not racial. Poets of this country are too cosmopolitan; they are sectional rather than racial.

PHI MU ALUMNI MEET

The monthly meeting of the Phi Mu alumni met Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Johnson on Richmond road. Instead of the usual meeting procedure Mrs. Johnson entertained with an informal bridge.

TOMOKAN STAFF MAKES PLEA FOR COOPERATION

Students Must be Photographed and Return Proofs

The members of the Tomokan staff are putting in long hours preparing the book for publication; they cannot, however, put out a good book without the cooperation of the students in one respect—the photographic work.

Unless the students and members of the faculty go to Mr. Siewert's studio sometime within the next day or two, it will be impossible to have the engraving done in time for an early edition of the Tomokan. It is only a part of true Rollins spirit that everyone have his picture taken, and a successful book cannot be given to the school otherwise. The staff members can do all the work except that requiring action on the part of the students, but can do no more than ask for cooperation in this respect.

All pictures, snapshots, and activity lists of the seniors must be in this week, as the Senior page must be sent to the engravers immediately. All Seniors who have not been approached on this matter are asked to see Bob Stevens or Frank Walker immediately.

Finally, many of the students and faculty members have not returned their photograph proofs to the photographer ,and no prints can be made until this is done.

No Overhead

"They have no piano, no summer home, no fur coats, no victrola, no washing-machine, no automobile, no radio—"

"Gee, they must have money."—Life.

Campus Student Leaders

AURORA McKAY, "SANDSPUR" EDITOR · FLORA FUREN, Y.W.C.A. · ROBT. W. STEPHENS, Y.M.C.A. · HARRIET L. PIPKORN, "TOMOKAN" EDITOR

CLEMENTINE HALL, WOMAN'S ATHLETIC ASS'N. · LUCILLE LEROY, WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB · WILLIAM G. MOORE, STUDENT ASS'N. · ALFRED J. RASHID, MEN'S GLEE CLUB

The above students are actively engaged in the various student activities at Rollins.

HELEN MOORE GIVES FINISHED RADIO RECITAL

Interpretations Delight Enthused Audience

An interesting event of the past week, and one enjoyed particularly by the music-lovers of Winter Park, was them piano recital given by Miss Helen Moore in connection with the Tuesday Evening Lecture course of Rollins college. This was Miss Moore's first public presentation since her return in September from a season's study in Fontainbleau. Her appreciative audience crowded the Congregational church where the concert was held, to overflowing.

The opening number was the "Chromatic Fantasia and Fugue," one of the largest of Bach's works for the piano. This was followed by the "Sonata Op. 110" (Beethoven). Her conception was admirable and her playing revealed a fine feeling for the style and restraint, which these works demand.

In the Chopin group, which followed, the Nocturne was given a very poetic reading. The Etudes, which were brilliantly played, displayed a finished technique.

Miss Moore's closing group was quite modern in character and most picturesque. Especially, in these numbers, did she show a fine feeling for tone quality, taste in interpretation, and brilliancy which made the numbers a fitting climax to a beautiful program.

PROGRAM

1. Chromatic Fantasa and Fugue (Bach).
2. Sonata Op. 110 (Beethoven).
   Molto Cantabile
   Allegro Molto
   Adagio; fuga (Played without pause).
3. (a) Nocturne Op. 27, No. 2.
   Etude Op. 25, No. 2.
   Same Etude for Left Hand arr. by Philipp
   Etude Op. 10, No. 5 (on black keys).
   (b) The White Peacock (Griffes).
   (c) Fireflies (Philipp).
   (d) Albarada del Gracioso (Ravel).

LOCAL DEBATERS REGISTER WIN THURSDAY EVE

Defeat Furman Group on Disarmament Question

Speaking before an attentive and enthusiastic audience in the Rollins college chapel, members of the Rollins debating team won a complete victory over the Furman university team Thursday evening. The question at issue was, "Resolved: that the nations should adopt plans for complete disarmament except such forces as are needed for police purposes."

Rollins was represented by the team of Asa Jennings and Lloyd Towle, arguing for the affirmative. The gentlemen from Greenville, S. C., upholding the negative side were Messrs. Sanders and Thompson. Judges in the debate who were unanimous in awarding the victory to Rollins, were James H. Park, supervising principal of the Orlando schools; A. K. Hartzell, Tampa; and C. Fred Ward, former mayor of Winter Park.

Fifteen minutes was allowed to each member for presenting arguments, and rebuttal was confined to five minutes.

The Rollins debaters have been in nine debates thus far this term and have to date suffered no defeats. The first six, with the University of Kentucky, were non-decision debates, while the last three with the University of Kentucky, Albion college and Furman university, have resulted in decision victories.

The next appearance of the Rollins team will probably be Feb. 10, when they will meet the University of Pittsburg here.

"Harold is awfully obstinate."
"In what way?"
"It's the hardest thing in the world to make him admit I'm right when he knows I'm wrong."—Tit-Bits.

* * *

Long Ride Ahead

Cop: "Pull up to the curb."
Motorist: "Yes, sir; where's the nearest vacant one?"

"THE ENEMY" IS 1ST OF SEASON'S 3 ACT PLAYS

Famous War Play Has Unusual Lesson for Audience in it

Friday night at 8:30 the Little Theatre Workshop presented the Rollins Players in "The ning Pollock, was produced in the recreation hall of the college.

"The Enemy" is a gripping drama of love and hate during the world war. Delightful comedy and many scenes of dramatic intensity are found in the play. Mr. Pollock has cleverly woven a vital message into the simple story of an Austrian family and the effects of the war upon their lives. "The Enemy" was produced in motion pictures a few years ago, and proved to be one of Lillian Gish's most successful films.

An exceptionally capable cast was chosen to appear in "The Enemy." Mary Hall and Colfax Sanderson, remembered for their good work in "Funiculi Funicula," enacted the roles of Pauli and Carl, the young lovers. Helen Cavanaugh and George Holt played Mitzi and Fritzi, a young married couple who live across the hall from Pauli. The difficult role of the professor, Paulis father, was played by Hollis Mitchell, and the role of Mr. Behrend, Carl's father, was given Robert Stephens a chance to prove his ability. Jane Folsom, Clementine Hall, Rusty Moody and Thomas Builta rounded out the experienced cast.

The setting and the costumes of the period were faithfully reproduced, and meticulous care has been faithfully reproduced, and meticulous care had been shown in working out the details of the production. A true wartime atmosphere was evident in the finished performance.

Miss Dorothea Thomas directed "The Enemy." Other students of the dramatic department not in the cast ushered. Miss Cass, as usual, was at the door.

"Enter Madame," a charming, sophisticated comedy, will be the next production.

NOTED AUTHOR WILL DELIVER TUES. LECTURE

Walling, Labor Expert, Also to Give Course in Winter School

William English Walling, author, lecturer, and labor expert, has been engaged by Rollins to lecture on "The Spirit of American Democracy" next Tuesday night, Jan. 28, at the Winter Park Congregational church, it is announced. The Walling lecture is announced as one of the annual series of public lectures and entertainments arranged by the college for the benefit of the community.

Walling is the author of "American Labor and American Democracy," which is considered an authority in its field. During the past twenty years he has written numerous important books on socialism, labor problems, socialogical problems and economics.

A native of Louisville, Walling was graduated from the University of Chicago in 1897. After taking graduate work in economics and sociology at Chicago, he served for a year as a factory inspector in Illinois and then went to New York where he was for three years a resident at the University Settlement.

He was one of the founders of the Intercollegiate Socialist society, now the League for Industrial Democracy, the Women's Trade Union League, and the National Association for Advancement of Colored People. In 1924 he was Progressive Democratic candidate for congress in the Fourth district of Connnecticut.

Mr. Walling, who is giving a course in international labor problems at the Rollins winter school this year was one of the evening lecturers during the second annual Institute of Statesmanship. His Tuesday evening lecture, which will be open to the general public, is scheduled for 8:15.

LOCAL LITERATI ENJOY EVENING OF READINGS

Taka Sugino Among Speakers at Rollins Literary Society

An unusually unique program was presented before the Rollins Literary society Friday evening in Professor France's room. The meeting was in charge of Mary Lee Korns.

Genevieve Litsey gave a comprehensive review of the book, "All Quiet on the Western Front" by Erich Maria Remarque. She summarized it effectively, read characteristic portions of it, and then gave an interpretation of it which made an impressive plea for peace.

An original story with a Chinese setting was read by Mary Lee Korns. The story, "Four Cash," deals with the attempt of a pitiful Chinese mother to prepare for the future of her baby daughter. The simplicity with which this tale relates a life of supreme sacrifice, held all its listeners spellbound.

The concluding number on the program was the reading of a Japanese story by Taka Sugino. The plot concerns a young Japanese girl whose lover has returned from a long stay in America. The conflict of the East and the West in him finally serves to destroy the possibility of their marriage. The story, "Glory," by John L. Long who also wrote "Madame Butterfly," was read with an unusual degree of interpretive ability by Miss Sugino.

The meeting closed with the chanting of the Japanese alphabet. We wonder if Taka cannot perhaps find the melody in our own alphabet and teach it to us.

The next meeting of the Rollins Literary society is being anticipated by its members.

CHAPEL FATE DECIDED BY STUDENTS

"To be or Not to be" and How is Subject For Debate

An open discussion was held in Chapel on Monday, January 20, on the question of the future of Chapel at Rollins. Mr. Forbes led the discussion, in which a large number of students participated. This is the fourth year that this question has come before the student body, and although it seemed to have been decided definitely last year, it came up again this year.

The general concensus of opinion seemed to be that the Chapel services should be discontinued as scheduled affairs, and should be called only at such times as it was possible to get extremely interesting out-of-town people to address the student body.

Jane Folsom read the report drawn up by the student council and the Student-Faculty Committee on the subject, and Richard Wilkinson made several constructive criticisms of the present system that were received with applause.

Most of the students seemed to think that chapel is beneficiary, but were opposed to its continuation under the present rules.

The meeting adjourned with nothing definitely decided upon and with many of the students considerably excited.

Another Chapel period is expected to be set aside for this question at an early date.

Friday morning at the same hour the Student Association again met on the same question.

Bill Reid led the discussion with Fred Cooke for a close second.

With little or no discussion it was moved and passed that there be no compulsory chapel.

What representative students there were there then began to stand and express themselves. For a moment disorder prevailed, even visiting faculty joined in on the conversation.

"For my part, I've enjoyed the majority of the chapels here."

"At any other college you'd be forced to attend every day."

"We are no longer children and should be allowed to choose whether we want to go."

"Restrictions are not compatible with Mr. Holt's ideals."

"After four years of them, I admit some of them are pretty rotten but there's something to this single meeting time of town and campus students."

"You Seniors! You won't be here next year to suffer. That's what happened last spring."

"I'll miss skipping chapel, personally."

"I'm tired of hearing what the future holds for me from the platform."

"Nix, on the faculty. Some of us have just come out of a class with them."

"—a chance to become acquainted with good music. There are a diversity of opportunities for culture in an intellectual and literary center like Winter Park."

"Why not have the programs and let those who are interested come. The others never come anyway."

"—busy important people with no time to perform before an empty chapel."

"Perhaps you could assist the chapel committee by confiding your tastes to them before time. Would you like to hear—?"

"If you insist we decide what you will be interested in you must agree to support our choices. And —the friends of the college we have always with us."

The meeting was adjourned as soon as the motion was passed to abolish all regular chapel and have called meetings for any worthwhile programs.

When chapel is to be held notices will be posted on both the Carnegie and Beanery bulletin boards and publicity given to the event through the Sandspur. All

(Continued on Page 3)

The Sandspur

Published Weekly by
The Students of Rollins College

Friday, January 24, 1930

Established in 1894 with the following editorial: "Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed well-rounded yet many sided, assiduously tenacious, yet as gritty and energetic as its name implies, victorious in single combat and therefore without a peer, wonderfully attractive and extensive in circulation; all these will be found upon investigation to be among the extraordinary qualities of The Sandspur."

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MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING?

The '29-'30 discussion of the question started at a tri-meet of Student Council, Student-Faculty, and the Chapel Committees. The object being to settle this chapel problem.

The supper bugle adjourned the meeting. So they met again and again. The arguments seemed to arrive at no conclusions until it was decided to put the question before the student body at open Student Association meeting.

The chapel bugle stopped the first argument and the following Friday was designated for the next round.

"The Seniors last year railroaded through the present preposterous arrangement whereby we are compelled to attend TWO times a week—and sometimes THREE," it was protested. "Yeah, notice how they stipulated the plan should not begin to operate till this year?"

One surprised Freshman asked the editor: "Why, what's the matter? I was enjoying chapel."

But one of our most prominent football men confided to his friends —"I can't stand it. This concentration plan has got me down and if I can't have chapel time out for a cup of Charlie's coffee it simply means I'll have a sick headache TWO or THREE times a week."

But it's all settled now. "Nobody's gonna make us go to chapel. No, sir!"

And the Chapel Committee can give us a ring when they want a chapel.

Anyway, as our columnist suggested, everybody came to chapel to talk about it.

FROM MISSOURI

Friday, during the chapel period, the Student Association met for its second session this week on the subject and after some discussion arrived at what might be a solution to the chapel problem.

The psychological prejudice of any possible compulsion was vanquished to the profound relief of many present. Then the practical side of the question was ready to be faced.

The outcome of this, however squarely the problem was faced, was a student vote to abolish chapel as a routine exercise. Should the Chapel Committee find anyone who can really contribute to the culture, contact or information of the student body, notices are to be posted on the Carnegie and Beanery bulletin boards.

Two generalities were possibly too readily conceded. Namely, that the faculty would find so few who could really contribute anything toward a student's growth that chapels would immediately become rare events, novel interruptions in the nine long months allotted us for mental opportunities and that students thus assured of such valuable chapels will always hold themselves free for that hour lest they miss the best chapel of them all.

The Sandspur cannot but be curious to see the student body put into practice its decision.

But perhaps we're wrong and those who led in deciding the question will also set examples in abiding by their decisions.

OUR ADVERTISERS HELP US. LET'S HELP THEM!

STAFF NOTICE

Wednesday evening, January 29, there will be an important meeting of the Sandspur staff in Mr. Wattle's room, Sparrell 766, at seven o'clock, sharp.

ON TIME!

The pages of The Sandspur are open to the students and faculty of Rollins for the writeups of club meetings, personal mention items, and announcements of all kinds. Such material must be in the Sandspur office, Sparrell Cottage, not later than noon Tuesday to insure publication in the ensuing issue. Whenever possible such material should be typewritten. Cooperation in this matter will enable all such material to be printed promptly.

ROLLINS PLAYERS AT TANGERINE HALL ON JANUARY 29

The Rollins Players will appear in a delightful entertainment at the Tangerine Hall on Wednesday evening, January 29th, under the auspices of the Tangerine Improvement society. The program will consist of three clever one-act plays by the talented Rollins group under the direction of Dorothea Thomas. Members of the Tangerine Improvement society extend a very cordial invitation to the people of Apopka and surrounding communities to attend this affair.—Apopka Chief.

Rattlety bang. The flivver derby at the University of Oklahoma gets under way. No car valued at more than twenty-five dollars can enter and the owner must agree to sell the car to any would-be purchaser at the end of the race—Minnesota Daily.

At Antioch college they have decided that girls are as able to pay for dates as boys, and hereafter all treats will be "dutch." Does anybody know how much a one-way ticket to Antioch costs?

And We thought he was in Fla.

"Cupid Keeps on Job During Christmas Holiday Season—Many Aggies Wounded by Fatal Shots" —Headline from Student Life.

Captain of liner (to fellow in outboard motorboat): "Look out where you're going. You almost rammed us."—Brown Jug.

Chicago will celebrate 100 years of progress. A hundred years ago the holdup men collected in the street instead of calling at the office.—Akron Beacon-Journal.

Hope Springs Eternal

We are still waiting to hear a character in a "talkie" say "Comes the dawn."

An ultra modern speakeasy is where they sell antidotes for chasers.

A popular saying around Chicago is "We will have peace if we have to fight for it."

Darkey: "Doc, I'se jest been bit by a dawg."

Doctor: "Well, well. Was he a rabid dog?"

Darkie: "Nassah, Doc, he was jest a plain old bird dog."—Aggievator.

An educated man is one with a universal sympathy for everything and a certain amount of knowledge about everything that is known, and who still is on the line of evolution and is learning to the end. —Hubbard.

What we can do is a small thing; but we can and will aspire to great things. Thus, if a man cannot be great, he can yet be good in will; and what he, with his whole heart and mind, love and desire, wills to be, that without doubt he most truly will be like.

The English department of West Virginia university is offering a novel course in methods of research. This course is for graduates only. It takes up the bibliography and paleography, the problem of determining the authorship of anonymous literary style, of evidences and of literary sources. The work for the most part will be actual problems of research which the student will solve in the library.

Too Many

Somebody has said that there are no American Mussolinis. But what about all these thousands of traffic cops?—Tampa Times.

Penn State college will shortly publish a collection of verse composed by students of the college. The collection will be composed of verses by 14 students, and is to be entitled "Shuffling Feet."

A Boston professor of English made assignments in "Hamlet" to be covered by students in pournalism. Because he believes that "Hamlet" contains human interest stories covering all newspaper requisites, George B. Franklin, Ph. D. associate professor of English at the college of business administration of Boston university, has invented a new way to study Shakespeare. Journalism students are now writing newspaper accounts, including headlines of the events of "Hamlet."

Mistakes

When a plumber makes a mistake he charges twice for it.

When a lawyer makes a mistake it is just what he wanted because he has a chance to try the case all over again.

When a doctor makes a mistake he buries it.

When a judge makes a mistake it becomes the law of the land.

When a preacher makes a mistake nobody knows the difference.

But when the editor of the Sandspur makes a mistake—Good night!

On Accepting a Fraternity Pin

I wonder, as I take this jeweled
token,
Emblem of your sacred brotherhood,
How many hearts has this wee
trophy broken?
How many stinging words has it
withstood?

How many lips have pressed on it
in leaving?
How many eyes have washed it
with their tear?
Has it too often been a cause for
grieving,
A thing to laugh about in after
years?
But all my questions vanish and
dissemble;
I laugh away the sorrow and
the smart,
And nevermore with doubting will
I tremble—
My dear, I wear your pin upon
my heart!

—Exchange.

Nine cases involving scolastic dishonesty have been handled by the discipline committee of Texas university within the past six weeks. There were six students who were convicted and suspended from the university.

Sir Hubert Ames, prominent member of the League of Nations, and Dr. Tibor Eckherdt, of Budapest university, will appear on the programs to be given at the southern conference of the International Relations club, which will be held at Mercer February 27, 28, and March 1, according to a recent statement from Dean John B. Clark of Mercer university.

The Commission on Interracial Cooperation, a Southern organization with headquarters in Atlanta, is offering two awards of $100 each for the best papers on "Justice in Race Relations" submitted by the students in Southern colleges during the present school year.

May 1, 1930, is the last date on which papers will be received by the commission. Papers should be between 1,500 and 2,000 words in length. Further information may be obtained by writing R. B. Eleazer, 409 Palmer Building, Atlanta, Ga.

So This is College!

The discussion about chapel was continued among several students after the assembly had adjourned Monday. Suddenly Lefty remarked, "Well, it's time I was going to class."

Sez George, with that pickardian smile, "Moore, it's past time for classes. Anyway, you don't mind missing occasionally."

On leaving Knowles, Row queried, "Shall it be tennis or billiards?"

"Beage," being a stronger wielder of the racket and a poor pusher, the odds seemed to be favoring a little tennis tournament.

"Look, fellows, it's beginning to rain and we will be forced to take on indoor sports for the day. Let's go to Orlando."

"Deacon" deserted the ranks, remarking, "I have got to be here to wait tables at noon and I know about what time to expect you back."

At one o'clock Row and Lefty were still in a dead-lock, Lefty wanting to make his afternoon classes and Row persistently demanding a playoff.

"I have got to make journalism. All of you have had courses under that man and know what it means to be absent."

"I don't care," answered Row, "I have the car key and we are not going back until this tie is broken one way or the other."

"Give him the game, Moore, and let's get going."

"That's not a decent win and I won't go until we play another," answered Row.

"Give me a cuestick and I will satisfy him if it costs me an afternoon class."

George looked at me and said, "You might as well be content, for you know it's almost as bad to go in late as it is to be absent."

"Yes, be content and let's frame another game or so and then we will either go to the show or out to the airport."

By three o'clock it was decided unanimously to go to the airport and watch the various air stunts. After this was over we got that big open job on the trail for Winter Park.

After losing the left hind ear in a close call and patching a tire, we got back just in time for the basketball game Monday night.

There's a great difference between college men and cigaret lighters. It's hard to get the lighters lit."

* * *

Prof.: "I'll not go on with the lecture until the room settles down."

Nimble One: "Better go home and sleep it off ,old man."

* * *

The reason for the low marriage rate today: It takes all the money you have to get the girl to where she will answer "yes!" and then you are too broke to ask her.

* * *

As the warden croaked to the striper on the hot seat, "More power to yuh!"

* * *

And now, as Ben-Hur remarked, on with the prance.

* * *

This is the story of Johnny McGuire,
Who ran through the town with
his trousers on fire;
He went to the doctor's and fainted with fright
When the doctor told him his end
was in sight.

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BABY TARS CHASE INDEPENDENT TITLE WITH WIN

Dermid and Worley Sink Many Baskets

The Baby Tars took another stride toward the championship of the Independent League when they defeated the Mt. Dora Independents 62-14, at Recreation Hall, Monday night.

After a few minutes of milling around both teams scored a point from a foul shot. Then Will Rogers dropped the leather through the net for the first two pointer to start the game going for the Rats. From that time on the Rats had little difficulty in sinking their shots as they wished.

The Baby Tar offense worked as if there was no opposition. Dermid and Worley ran wild; Dermid scoring 28 points and Worley accounting for 21.

Dunlop and Morris had no trouble in making the Vikings confine their shooting to long shots.

Powers, lanky center for Mt. Dora, sank several long shots to account for six of Mt. Dora's points. Hale played a steady game for the visitors, but he had no support.

Page Sir Harry

Have you heard about the one-eyed Scotchman who thought he ought to get into the movies at half price?

* * *

Some people think the chief function of their ears is to keep their hat from falling down over their eyes.

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W. A. A.

Golf was accepted as a W. A. A. sport at the meeting in chapel Thursday morning. Peanuts, the President, announced that credit will be given as in tennis—85 points for the winner of the tournament. The tournament will take place sometime towards the end of the winter term.

Doris Long put on a very interesting program. A subject entitled "What A Co-ed Does at Rollins," including dancing, swimming and playing.

Miss Weber asked for more recruits for the hockey and dancing classes. It is impossible to have class teams in hockey unless more girls turn out. The same thing is true with natural dancing. Unless the class is full only simple dances can be taught. War canoeing which will begin at the last of the term is not given as a class but merely for crew work. Only W. A. A. credit can be made —85 points for members of the Odd and Even crews.

On Valentine's day, the president announced, W. A. A. is giving a kid party to all the girls in the college. Prizes will be given and refreshments served. Keep Friday, February fourteenth open for the annual Kid Party.

VISITING GRAD LISTENS IN ON ROLLINS

Kaltenborn of "Brooklyn Eagle" Speaks on Rollins and Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Ray More of New York called on friends in this city last week on their way north from Haines City where they spend the holidays with Mr. More's parents.

Ray was one of Rollins' most popular students, a member of Theta Kappa Nu and active in many college organizations. After graduation he was associated with Hiram Powers in the real estate business, later going to New York where for the last three years he has been connected with Duboff and Davies, Inc. manufacturers of fine furniture at 207 East 49th street.

In a recent letter to friends here he says:

"Mr. Kaltenborn of the "Brooklyn Eagle" who was at the Statesmanship Conference in Winter Park spoke last Monday over WOR in New York on the remarkable recovery of Florida. He talked for twenty minutes on Winter Park, its beautiful homes and streets, its art and high culture, Rollins College and President Holt. He said he had never seen any other town like it and mentioned no other city of Florida in his talk."

* * *

Definition from Frosh English class: "A synonym is a word you use when you can't spell the other word."

* * *

A freshman's conception of a senior:
A senior stood on the railroad track,
The train was coming fast;
The train got off the track
To let the senior pass.

* * *

Too Fresh

Mistress: "Haven't we always treated you like one of the family?"

Maid: "Yes ,and I'm not going to stand it any more."—Bison.

* * *

"Bob told me I was the eighth wonder of the world."

"What did you say?"

"Told him not to let me catch him with any of the other seven."

* * *

Two Non-Choosers

Nineteen twenty-eight will be remembered by history as the year of the voluntary retirement of Messrs. Coolidge and Tunney.—The New Yorker.

* * *

"See that man over there? He's my grandfather."

"Is he on your mother's side or your father's side?"

"Oh, he sticks up for both of them."

* * *

"What course are you taking in college?"

"Agronomy."

"Yeah? Well, do you know, I've always wanted to study the stars, too."

* * *

"I'm going to enter Fido in the dog show next week."

"Do you think he will win?"

"No, but he'll meet some nice dogs."

—Tit-Bits.

* * *

"Now, James, name America's greatest general."

"General Motors."

—Lampoon.

* * *

"I feel a lethargy creeping over me."

"It may be an ant; the grass is full of them."

—Boston Transcript.

BABY TARS LOSE HARD GAME TO STETSON RATS

Tars' Overconfidence Gives Hatters Revenge

The Baby Tars dropped their first collegiate game of the season, 29-22, to their traditional rivals, the Stetson Frosh, before a large crowd here Wednesday night.

The spectators saw an over confident Rat quintet defeated by a team which was determined to take its revenge for the drubbing it received at the hands of the Baby Tars on the gridiron earlier in the season.

As the whistle blew Stetson received the tip-off and missed a long shot. The Rats, taking the ball on the rebound, worked the leather through for a basket. Dermid scared the confused Hatters into calling time out when he made a basket on the next tip-off. It looked as if the Baby Tars were having another easy game.

Stetson came out of the get-together with a rush to make the Tars fight to keep them from scoring. Stetson scored three points as Morris hooked Sandles in the act of shooting. Dermid reiterated by making another basket on the tip-off. A few minutes after the Hatters missed a chance to score by a fumble, Scandles dropped the leather through the loop. The Rats took time out as Smith cut down the Rollins lead to one point.

The Rats were too anxious as they came from the time out and the Hatters tied the score on a foul. The crowd cheered madly as the ball went back and forth before Worley scored on a clean shot from the foul line. Will Rogers had hard luck on a crip shot.

Stetson made another point on a foul. The half ended with the score 11-10 in Rollins favor.

Worley dropped the ball through the loop for the first basket of the second half. Sanders made a neat one for Stetson. The score was tied by a foul shot. Stetson got the Rats on the run and forged ahead several baskets.

Dunlop made the nicest basket of the game when he dropped a high floater from mid-court. The Baby Tars then resorted to a barrage of long shots that rained on the rim of the basket and the backboard.

With only a few minutes left the Rats fought hard to overcome the seven point lead. If the Rats had fought the entire game as they did the last five minutes the game would have been another story.

Dunlop played the best defensive game of the season with Morris holding up his end of the game. Dermid and Worley were the high scorers for the Rollins quintet, with Rogers assisting them from all over the court, Sandles and Smith scoring the most for Stetson.

Both teams had a large number of fouls called against them. Stetson scored nine points on free throws while the Rats scored only two.

Stetson		Rollins
Dow	rf	Dermid
Johnson	lf	Worley
Sandles	c	Sandles
Whitman	rg	Dunlop
Smith	lg	Morris

Substitution: Stetson—Russo for Kish. Rollins—none.

Scoring: Stetson — Johnson, 6; Russo, 2; Sandles, 11; Smith, 15. Rollins—Dermid, 8; Worley, 13; Rogers, 2.

MOCS LICK TAR VARSITY 39-16 AT LAKELAND

Sloppy Murrell Leads Southern Quint in Scoring

The Rollins Tars were defeated in their attempt to stage a comeback in their inter-collegiate games by the Southern Moccasins, 39-16, at Lakeland, Tuesday night.

The first few minutes play after the starting whistle was a mad scramble for the ball with neither team appearing to have the advantage. From all indications the crowd was to witness two evenly matched teams in a fast and interesting exhibition of basketball.

After the ball had traveled from one end of the court to the other several times, the Southern quintet, by a series of short, quick passes, worked the ball through the Tar defense for the first marker. From then on the heavier Mocs, led by Sloppy Murrell piled up a safe lead.

The Tar defense, encouraged by the handful of Rollins backers, fought stubbornly to stem the onrushing Mocs. Coach McDowall substituted and shifted his players but to no avail. The half ended with the Southern outfit leading 16-8.

During the first half Wallace accounted for the majority of the Tars' baskets, although, at times, he appeared a little slow on the defense. In the second half he came back to prove a wall in the Tar defense as well as scoring most of the baskets.

Capt. Pickard, playing a heady game, had some difficulty in finding the basket on several crip shots.

Throughout the game the ball passed from one end of the floor to the other by long strides, neither team working the ball thru the opponents' defense by a well-timed offense.

At no time was the game slow. The crowd that was scattered through the hot hall had no occasion to call for more action as the players fought during the 20 minute halves.

Rollins		Southern
Proctor	rf	Melton
Wallis	lf	Poddock
R. Pickard	c	Murrell
Walter	rg	Spivey
Rashid	lg	Huskey

Substitutions: Rollins—Cochenour and Reid. Southern—Tow, Marchant, Weed, Buckner, Scatterfield.

Scoring: Rollins—Wallis, 6; Walter, 7; Cochenour, 2; Rashid, 1. Southern—Melton, 9; Marchant, 6; Morrell, 10; Spivey, 7; Huskey, 5; Paddock, 2.

Referee: Wooten, Indiana.

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TAR CHESSMEN AIM ARTILLERY AT CHAMP TITLE

Kirillin and Kendrick Tie for First Place In Opening Round

The first round of play in the chess tournament for the college championship ended with Kirillin and Kendrick tied with two and a half points, holding a slim lead over Plympton and Pepper with two points each. DeBerry trailed the tourney with one point. Three more rounds must be played before the tournament is finished.

A masterful end game brought victory to Kirillin in his match with Pepper, which was the longest that has yet been played. Kendrick won two and lost one, and these two victories and his draw with Kirillin at the former meeting put him from fourth to tie for first honors. Plympton, who has led the tournament up to now, dropped two straight games.

Rapid transit chess was innovated for recreation, in which only 8 seconds are allowed for each move. Pepper made up for his mediocre tournament play by winning three tsraight in this novel game.

Collegiate?

New Haven Conn.—Two hundred acres of land near Orange Park, Fla., have been secured by Yale university for the breeding and scientific study of anthropoid apes. The purchase of the site, and the erection of the laboratory were made possible by a gift of $500,000 from the Rockerfeller Foundation. One or more of the species of apes will be studied. These include the chimpanzee, the gorilla, the orang-outang and gibbon. Study will be made of the habits, social relations, life history and psychological development of the animals.

Unnecessary Risk

Football stars are not to be blamed for indifferent scholarship. Hard study is likely to injure the health.—Exchange.

Chapel Fate is Decided by Students

(Continued from Page 1)

other important notices and announcements will be similarly handled.

"And I recommend to you all," said Lefty Moore, "that you give this proposition a fair trial. Live up to your part of the pact by your attendance and full support of the chapel committee."

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The Tar Brush

By NED CONDON

SPECTATORS WERE TREATED to a really interesting struggle in the Rat-Stetson Frosh go here the other evening. Although it is possible that the cock-sure attitude of the Baby Tars may have lost out in that second hectic half sheerly through the difference in weight. To our eyes it seemed that the Rats played much better ball in the first period when the Stetson boys were on the run. The offense at that time seemed smoother, as opposed to the more reckless fighting of the minutes after Stetson had forged into the lead. A more collected attack at that time, with the ball being carried further into scoring territory and with less shots being fired at random from the center of the floor, might possibly have turned the tide.

* * *

ROLLINS TENNIS fans will get a chance to see some real stars in action February 24, at Mount Plymouth in the Central Florida matches. Bill Tilden, George Lott, Francis Hunter, Johnny Doeg, John Hennessy and Wilmer Allison have entered their names for the tournament which is to take the place of the Florida Open tournament formerly held at Palm Beach. Ted Williams, Bob Proctor, and Olcott Deming, of the net squad will probably enter the play.

* * *

STETSON COMES to Rollins tonight with a powerful team, confident of an easy win over the Tar cagemen. And there is no team better to whip than one which feels that it is able to take you into camp. Jack HcDowall has been driving the 'varsity hard during the week to iron out the errors which showed plainly in the Gator and Southern struggles, and it will be a revamped five that takes the floor against Stetson tonight.

Yesterday: "I went through school by caring for a baby."

Today: "I tried it, but I got kicked out at the end of the first term."

* * *

Lives of golfers all remind us
We can top and slice and hook
And departing leave behind us
Words you won't find in a book.
—Boston Transcript.

* * *

It takes about fifteen hundred nuts to hold one automobile together, but it only takes one to scatter it all over the landscape.

* * *

A garlic sandwich is two pieces of bread traveling in bad company. —Denison Flamingo.

Percy MacKaye Holds Hearth Fire Hour

Percy MacKaye held the first session of his class, discussing the relation of folkbackgrounds to literature, at his home Friday evening. He pointed out the contrast between the beauty of the folk lore and the materialism of the mechanistic age of today. He read an article from the Literary Digest about Uncle Sam's Wonder Hanger on Wheels, showing the absence of imagination or romance. Then, he read one of Grimme's fairy tales. The simpleness of this story proved how interestingly any idea can be fulfilled without the abstract.

Mr. MacKaye compared speech to the strange aquatic flowers which have their roots in the soil, rise through the water into the light and bloom. His speech is as the winged-words of the Greeks.

The fifteen members of the class sat in a circle around the open fire. After Mr. McKay had given an introduction to his course each student told of the phase of folkbackgrounds which interested him most and how he expected to develop this interest.

TENNIS TOURNEY BRINGS OUT NEW SQUAD MATERAL

No Upsets in Humdrum Elimination For Ranking

Mac Forbes' call for tennis team tryouts brought enthusiastic response from the Rollins racket wielders. Besides the regular players signed up for an elimination tourney, Kendrick, Bushnell, Houk, Kamper, Kirilin and the Urrechaga brothers added their names to the board.

Deming's 6-4, 6-3 victory over Holt automatically ranks him No. 4 on the tennis team. He will engage Stephens in a match with the No. 3 position at stake. On the other side of the bracket, Pepper put Moody out of the running, 6-4, 6-4. Lou Minster easily eliminated Lefty Moore from further participation.

Play will continue until the tennis team personnel is definitely decided.

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FRATERNITY NOTES

Gamma Phi Beta

Alpha Mu Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta mourns the death of Mrs. W. H. Pipkorn which occurred on Saturday morning, January 15, as the result of an automobile accident near Bradenton. Mrs. Pipkorn was returning to Sarasota from Winter Park where she had been spending the week with her daughters, Estelle, Harriet and Lucille Pipkorn.

Aunt Lizzette, as she has been affectionately known to the girls of Gamma Phi Beta and Phi Omega for the last five years had endeared herself to all, and has left a vacancy that will be difficult to fill.

We grieve with Harriet, Lucille, Irene, Beata and Estelle in the irreparable loss of mother and guardian.

Pi Beta Phi

We are happy to announce Mrs. Frederick P. James as a patroness.

Helen Massey, now Mrs. James McIntosh, paid us a short visit last Sunday afternoon. Helen has been living in Russelville, Ala., since her marriage.

After so long a time, Anita condescended to come back.

Peanuts, much dressed up, represented Melbourne at the Air Meet Monday.

Here's to bigger and better Co-ed Balls with the usual Metropolitan mixture. After a great borrowing of breeches we turned out en masse.

The pledges turned to music "with gestures" at their last Sunday night entertainment and we'll have to admit they are getting really good. Sara Bell was the charming heroine and Steve as the hero was a riot. Weetie, "Piccolo Pete" made a quite convincing hero and Critchlo's role of messenger boy left nothing to be desired but a bicycle. We have but one suggestion—that the pledges agree beforehand upon the song and the key.

The French Club

There will be a meeting of the French club at 8:30 Monday night, January 27th, at the Kappa Phi Sigma house. Refreshments will follow a varied program of music and French entertainment. All members are urged to attend and to bring any visitors who might wish to come.

Cloverleaf Chatter

There has been much excitement in our midst this week. Betty Williams gave us the biggest surprise of all. Dear old Cloverleaf was fairly rocked off its base with the buzz and hum she created. We think it is entirely unnecessary to add that she was married January 23 to Roger Holt. We wish them all kinds of good luck.

Several members of the tribe are sporting new rings and pins. We ask you—What does it all mean? Spring ain't here yet even though T. C. does write poetry about it already.

The royal halls of Cloverleaf echoed with shrieks of laughter and calls of "What are you going to wear? Whom are you going with? and similar queries ad infinitum. There were more handsome men on the campus Saturday night than Rollins has yet to know. It must be noted that numerous bottles of — you know what—appeared and disappeared from sailors' pockets during the course of the Co-ed Brawl.

We were honored by a visit from a former student, who hadn't seen the dorm for 25 years. She said the outside was the same, but the inside had changed considerably. She didn't add, however, whether the change was for better or worse.

One of our members is opening a menagerie. Steve has just adopted a furry grey kitten.

P. S. We wonder why Steve gave away the pet yesterday.

At last Cloverleaf is getting some new clothes. And hasn't Mother Lester dressed the half nicely? But C. C. wishes to know why the mirror was placed in so conspicuous a place—do you suppose it is to let the men look at the monkeys?

And Mrs. Lester, would it be possible to provide easy chairs after 8 P. M. on the side porches? Shorty would have it so.

Janet, do come back in a hurry. You're missing a lot.

Have you realized what a funny thing it is that screens have a habit of banging for no apparent reason. All joking aside though, we think it's about time we all broke down and did a little mental exercise as well as wearing out the floors with tap shoes.

P. S.—Rollins Hall wishes to put in an order for three thousand four hundred of Dink's most musical mosquitoes. The inmates wish to increase the homelike atmosphere.

C. C. makes the motion that Rollins Hall speak for itself.

Lakeside Annex

Vivian underwent an operation for appendicitis late Monday afternoon. She is getting along splendidly and we hope that she will be back with us again soon.

Tuesday Dot accompanied Mr. Siewart and Miss Sellers to Jacksonville. They left in the little Ford with their baggage bulging out of the rumble seat. It looked as though they were going to make a long trip but they returned Wednesday.

Saturday night was very gay for those who were left in the Annex over the week-end. Marge went to the dinner dance at the opening on the Mount Plymouth Club all decked out in velvet and furs. Jerry and Ruby were just as swanky in their gala attire for the co-ed ball. Jerry was a dashing Spaniard and Ruby a typical dude with mustache and silk hat. That night Orpha stayed with us for Gec and Vivian had gone to Eustis.

Eleanor Dwight is quite the social lady. It is hard to keep track of her. She has been to seven teas in two weeks. This doesn't mean that is all she does—it merely happened that way.

Kappa Phi Sigma

Baron Refardt dropped in for bridge the other evening.

Three intrepid explorer-ornithologists, Herb, Jerry, and Frank, penetrated into the wilds of the Kissimmee river region, bringing back marvelous tales of adventure. The first part of the trip was taken in the Studebaker, across plains filled with cattle and mud, until the Kissimmee river was reached. From here the voyage continued by canoe southward to Cypress lake. Rare birds and bootleggers were the most interesting discoveries.

Bob Sprague, who believes in getting the facts, is out taking fingerprints about the campus. It was first thought that he was trying to solve the Cloverleaf mystery, but it turned out that it was only an eugenics roblem on which he was working.

Our debators, Asa and Lloyd, are doing well in convincing the judges as to the merits of the conference plan.

Bob Stephens gets into real action in "The Enemy" Friday night. He has been practicing his more profane speeches with great regularity.

COOK.

Shack Taps

This is the first time since the founding of I—Bumma—Cig we have not been represented in some form of major sport for Rollins.

One reason for this is due to the fact several of us are having to carry extra heavy schedules in order to be able to march down the aisle, draped in cap and gown next June.

Then too, just a little friendly competition among ourselves seems essential. Fisher at the Self House, Clerk at the Whistling Kettle, and Bob and Luke at the Varsity.

Since getting adjusted after the holidays we find two new inmates, Lewis Mitchell, K. A. pledge and J. O. Armor, graduate of Auburn College last June.

Mr. J. B. Coury, travelling secretary of Kappa Alpha Fraternity honored us with a call on his recent visit to Rollins. Mr. Coury was very much impressed with our ideal location and modern conveniences. Thanks, Mr. Coury call again the "Shack" is alwways open to visitors.

Kappa Alpha Kant

We have been honored this last week by a visit of the Traveling Secretary of our Order, Brother Jack Corry. He brought us live news from other chapters and expressed much enthusiasm about all our activities, both national and local. While here he visited some Rollins classes to learn more of the Conference Plan, and now has returned to Atlanta.

What with adapting a fifteen collar to a thirteen-and-a-half neck or vice versa, most of us, especially the pledges, are great looking specimens in our Tux pictures.

Pledge Jones gave Harry Lauder a break Thursday night, but considers the time lost because he can't remember any Scotch jokes.

"My Sweeter Than Sweet" is rather sour of late. Referring to reliable statistics and our own eardrums, we know it has been played on our phono-radio combine enough to wear out any but the bravest of records, and it is perilously near the "gone" point at last. We wonder what will be next.

Lakeside Laughter

Lakeside is proud of its share in the Little Theatre Workshop. Congratulations, Skipper and Jane, on your splendid performances. We think "The Enemy" was most successful.

Phyrne and Izzy gave Orlando a break and went in to hear Sir Harry. They liked it immensely.

Hazel spent last week end with Betty at her home in Eustis. Genevieve was also among the missing during the week end. She reported an enjoyable visit at her home in Lakeland.

Imogene's mother visited her one day this last week. It certainly is convenient to have one's family so near at hand.

We hear that Marilouise is most reluctant about retiring. What can be the reason, we wonder? The real reason, we mean.

We cannot decide whether or not Eleanor Blish is still a resident of our dorm, since whenever we see her she is on her way out, to drive away in the family Pierce-Arrow, leaving a cloud of dust.

Mrs. McKie Salley, formerly Ernestine Meres, who was a student here last year, has been spending the week with Phyrne and renewing old friendships.

Barbara has motored to Inverness to join her family for a few days.

Miss Mary Carr from Kansas City is visiting Eleanor Horner for a few days.

Rollins Reprobates

This is going to be a mean column because there are some mean people over here in Rollins Hall, the home of the barfly and the bum. Where else can you get a list that sinks to this level:

Ben Kendrick, pornographer plenipotentiary; Hollis Mitchell, the royal romancer; Danny Fisher and Whiting Hall, the campus pseudo Don Juans; Bill Gropenbacher, the chap-about-college; the Mills Sisters and Ed Libby, keepers of the Holy Grail ;George Lerrigo, the naive nut; the Holland twins, those strong silent men from the Georgia backwoods who say little and that little means nothing; Olcott Deming, the sissy scion of the New England literati; Don Fisher, the purple shirted playboy; Bob Leavitt ,the dean's delight; Logan Jenkins, golfer and roommate of Bob Leavitt; Bill Hinckley, the dutiful but dumb person; Jose Louis de Urrechaga y Verrarauzaga, the bespectacled Spick; Charlie Joiner, the John Gilbert of the swamps; Frank Walker and Walter Reid (Frank and Walter don't really belong here, because, boys, Rollins Hall is a BAD hall).

Here we are: the scum of the cosmopolitan North, the dregs of the decadent South, the flotsam of the East and the jetsum of the West. We're having open house soon—Come and stare at us, but leave your jewelry at home.

Yes, lady, this dump is modeled after the Rolyat Hotel in St. Petersburg, just like the Cloverleaf dock is modeled after Brooklyn Bridge.

The author of these Reprobations has got to stay anonymous or else.

Phi Mu

Such a flock of handsome boys as there was at the house on the evening of the Co-Ed ball. Good-looking boys also were to be seen at the Gym for the game. Seems as though it would be a nice thing if these pseudo-boys could stick around for awhile. They provide a pleasant change.

Hope made the debate team. More power to you, Hope. But we don't want you to work yourself to death.

The sun seems unwilling to favor the Tomokan staff in its work. For how many days we endured the clouds, the rain and the fog?

Mother Wheatley makes the cutest youngster. You can't imagine—and those eyes of hers—well, all we can say is that they are right there and on the job. Maybe some day you'll get to see our kleine Fraulein.

Flo says on with the dance, and may the best step win. Next week you must redeem that promise.

Lambda Phi Notes

Saturday afternoon the Misses Guild entertained at tea for the honoraries and friends of Lambda Phi.

Did you meet our sailors, Pete and Ted, at the Co-Ed Ball last Saturday night? They regretted not being able to give the Rollins Co-Eds a longer visit, but rumor has it that sweethearts await them in every port. Sunday morning they were off for ports unknown.

Dorothy Dienst, Lillian Kinmouth, and Lizzie Mae spent Saturday night at the house. The next morning Clara served late breakfast with hot biscuits, honey 'n everything.

Sunday afternoon the actives and pledges motored to Daytona Beach with Dr. Lynch. One of the events of the afternoon was a race up the beach to Ormond where John D. was duly called upon. Note: Any information regarding the barbecue stands between here and the beach can be obtained upon request. We sampled them all en-route home.

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Attention!

Every Student Interested in Writing for The Sandspur the Rest of this Year or Next Year are Invited to Attend a Staff Meeting on Wednesday Night in Professor Wattles' Room at 7:30

Wednesday Night